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New York, the Presidency, and Its

platile to our people. The frouble the modern circus seems to be that it to little horse and too much rolling, the body of the fatherland pretty closely to find a fluvial name for her. It is a little curious that Mr. Oeirichs, who married a Miss Flood, should have to be looking, trapezing, and juggling. I do believe that the amusement season in York has been particularly realization to the majority of our managers, but to the majority of our managers, but to the majority of our managers, but to the houses have kept their seculation of the houses have kept their seculation of the houses have kept their seculation of the houses have been dead adulterous in having had their day, we are now many had to the more in his sense that when one manager makes a at had now particular style of play every manager seems to get a play on the lines. The war-drama is still with using the had in contemplation a war winch was to centre around the tragic may of the formal floure. The second for money will be made out of mescutation of such plays as "Shenan." Brosson Howard told me not long that he had in contemplation a war winch was to centre around the tragic may of General MetPherson in front of ma. Some idea of the money be gathered out of a good melouse—the that strikes popular fancy—is lease of London," and I know that the land two good seasons after that.

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Mr. Carnegle's Monte Christo.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The presidency and its Democratic Candidates.

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summer. But it remains a fact that collectors of theatrical curios are more leader months. Through the generous and some people, who organized a concert, thereof has finally rounded up its fund, the money for the colors is still short, bedy in this town cares whether our more in the colors is still short, bedy in this town cares whether our more in the property of the colors is still short, bedy in this town cares whether our more in the property of considerable actual and enormous sentimental value. My old the form of the colors is still short, the first had been controlled the colors of the colors of several generations. They show that the county has been private collections are the result of the life labora of several generations. They show the county will have swelled with pride, and a promptly would her citizens have been forward to provide her, not only in a set of colors, but with a set of gold for her officers mess-room. The rage New Yorker seems to be absoluted for her officers mess-room. The rage New Yorker seems to be absoluted for the confort, and in the struggle for sin early for nothing save that which has some temporary entertainment, and artistic value; there are, in the confort, and in the struggle for sin early for nothing save that which he and in love with their own growth the metropolis smounting aimost to thiny. I don't blame tem, seeming the metropolis smounting aimost to thiny. I don't blame tem, seeming the metropolis smounting aimost to thiny. I don't blame tem, seeming the metropolis smounting aimost to thiny. I don't blame tem, and the property of the drama and artistic value; there are, in any of Mr. Gilsey's silver medals; in protection of the conditions of the late of the silver when the country to the condition of curators and collectors. I made not only many of the form the country of the condition of curators and collectors of the ship that a little of the distinct of the condition of the condition of curators and collectors. I made to the ship that the must condition of curato

was a silent, persevering man, it seems, as stardy as his name might indicate. And now it is aunounced that he is the new president of the great Richmond Terminal

THE LOGIC OF OUR SITUATION. Democratic Aspirants and the Vote of the State of New York.

State of New York.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Republicans are essentially ungrateful, but of this charge the Democratic party is sinless. In order to prove the utter impracticability are straining themselves to find out just what the public wants?

MR. Cannegue, while never having been exactly a resident of this little Pennsylva-laa town, there entered into the first contract which furnished the basis of his great fortune, it is not generally known that Mr. Carnegue made his first the modern of Franklin, and an outline of the operations, which has been furnished to me by a position, reads his Rider Haggard's romance of "King Solomon's Mines." The cract locality where Mr. Carnegie made his first but money was known as the Story farm. It was a barren spot consisting of his first but money was known, as the Story farm. It was a barren spot consisting of his first but money was known as the Story farm. It was a barren spot consisting of his first but money was known as the Story farm. It was a barren spot consisting of his first but money was known as the Story farm. It was a barren spot consisting of his first but money was known as the Story farm. It was a barren spot consisting of his first but money was known as the Story farm. It was a barren spot consisting of his first but money was known as the Story farm. It was a barren spot consisting of his first but money was known as the Story farm. It was a barren spot consisting of his first but money was known as the Story farm. It was a barren spot consisting of his first but money was known for his first but money as a first but money and his first but money as a first but money and his first but money as a first but money To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Witcherat in the South.

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Under this heading the Dispatch of the 20th has an inquiry from a correspondent as to whether any witches were ever burned at the South, which you very properly answer by saying: "It is confidently believed that there is nothing in print, or of record, or in tradition to support the implication cited," meaning the implication that witches had been burned at the stake in the South, if you will be stake in the South, if you not hope the implication cited, "meaning the implication that witches had been burned at the stake in the South, if you not have the print of the South is understanding the implication of the South is understanding the might and the stake in the South, if you not have the stake in the South, if you not have the stake in the South, if you not have the stake in the South, if you not have the stake in the South, if you not have the stake in the South, if you not have the stake in the South, if you not have the stake in the South, if you have the stake in the South, if you not have the stake in the South, if you have the stake in the South is the South i

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usual marks, save several spots on the flesh]

There was no judgment of the court on this verdict.

On the 2d of May following the court determined to have her examined de novo and by an able jury of women.

At a court held on the 6th of June, it appearing that no jury had made a report. Mr. Maxwell Branch, council on behalf of "Our Sovereign Lady ye Queen, was requested to bring an information against Grace Sherwood in order that she might be brought to a regular trial. On the 5th of July following the court made an order as follows: "Whereas for this sevrall courts ye business between Luke Hill and wrife and Grace Sherwood on suspition of witchcraft, have been for sevrall things omitted, particularly for want of a jury to serch her, and the court being doubtful that they should get one, ys court being willing to have all means tryed to acquit her or give more strength to ye suspicion that she might be dealt with as she deserved therefor, it was order yt ye this day by her own consent to be tryed in ye water by ducking, but ye weather being very rainy and bad, see yt possibly it might endanger her health, it is therefore ord, yt ye Sherr, do have ye said Grace Sherwood to meet with ye Court on John Harper's plantation, in ord, to take 5d Grace Sherwood to meet with ye Court on John Harper's plantation, in ord, to take 5d Grace Sherwood to meet with ye Court on John Harper's plantation, in ord, to take 5d Grace Sherwood to meet with ye Court on John Harper's plantation, in ord, to take 5d Grace Sherwood to meet with ye Court on John Harper's plantation, in ord, to take 5d Grace Sherwood to meet with ye Court on John Harper's plantation, in ord, to take 5d Grace Sherwood to meet with ye Court on John Harper's plantation, in ord, to take 5d Grace Sherwood to meet with ye Court on John Harper's plantation, in ord, to take 5d Grace Sherwood to meet with ye Court on John Harper's plantation, in ord, to take 5d Grace Sherwood to meet with ye Court on John Harper's plantation, in ord, to take 5d Grace Sherwood to meet

Couldn't.
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HOW A PRETTY GIRL EMERGED FROM A CROWD AT JASPER'S CHURCH.

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"My attention, after suffering with Constipation for two or three years, was called to Simmons Liver Regulator, and having tried almost everything else concluded to try it. I first tooks wineglaseful and afterwards reduced the dose to a teaspoonful, as per directions, after each meal. I found that it had done me so much good that I continued it until I took two bottles. Since then I have not experienced any difficulty. I keep it in my house and would not be without it, but have no use for it, it having cured the." GEORGE W. Sims, Assistant Clerk Superior Court, Bibb country, Ga.

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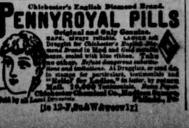
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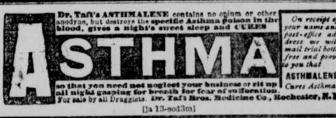
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Name of the company in full—New York Life-Insurance Company.

Home or principal office of said company—346 and 348 Broadway, New York city.

Character of the company—whether life, accident, casualty, co-operative association, broof, live-stock, or any other association insuring life—Life insurance.

President—John A. McCall.

Vice-President—Henry Tuckle.

Secretary—Charles C. Whitney.

Actuary—Rufus W. Weeks.

Organized and incorporated—1841

Commenced business—1845.

Name of the general agent for Virginia—J. E. Jacobs.

Residence of the general agent for Virginia—Baltimore, Mb.

Attorney to accept service—Charles E. Wortham, Richmond, Va.

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BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA DURING 1801. Number and amount of policies on the lives of citizens of Virginia in force December 31st of previous year.

Number and amount of policies on the lives of citizens of Virginia is sued during the year.

847

Amount of losses and claims on policies in Virginia unpaid December 31st of previous year. Amount of losses and claims on policies in Virginia incurred during the year.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—SS.:

Be it remembered, that on the 2d day of March, 1892, at the city aforesaid, before me, HENRY
P. STANFORD, notary public resident in the said city, duly commissioned and qualified by the ozecutive authority, and under the laws of the State of New York, to take acknowledgment of deeds,
&c. to be used or recorded thereim, personally appeared Join A. McCall, president, and ROYES
W. WERES, actuary, of the New York Life-Insurance Company of New York, who being duly
sworn, depose, and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above-described officers of the
said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the actual condition of
said organization on the last day of its itseaf year-to- wit, the 31st day of December, 1891—according to the best of their knowledge, information, and belief, respectively.

In testimony whereof I have herounto set my hand and affixed the seal of my office

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TNION MUTUAL LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1891, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE UNION MUTUAL LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF MAINE, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PURSUANT TO THE CODE OF VIRGINIA, CHAPTER 53, SECTIONS 1280 AND 1283, REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

THE CODE OF VIRGINIA, CHAPPER 53, SECTIONS 1280 AND 1283, REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Name of the company in full—UNION MUTCAL LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY.
Home or principal office of said company—PORTLAND, ME.
President—John E. DEWITT.
Secretary—ARFHUE L. BATES.
Organized and incorporated—JULY 17, 1848.
Commenced business—OCTOSER 1, 1849.
Name of the general agent in Virginia—N. FOUNTAIN.
The number of policies issued during the year.

The amount of premiums received thereby.

\$6,879,721 00
The amount of premiums received during the year.

The amount of losses and endowments, surrenders, and annuities paid during the year.

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The amount of losses and endowments in force.

The amount of liabilities or risks thereon, and all other liabilities at 4 per cent. \$5,842,276 116,412
The amount of assets and how invested:

\$ 877,550 33
Mortgages.

1,308,266 29
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